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Numerous Resolutions Introduced—Senator Warren Favors the Ceding of Public Lands to the States—Judge Belford Thinks Differently.

An important resolution from the Louisiana delegation urged congress to pass a bill to appropriate enough money to make the Mississippi navigable for ocean vessels from its mouth to St. Louis. Irrigation of arid lands made a special order for Thursday a. m.

The question for discussion this afternoon was "the ceding of the public lands to the general government to aid respective States." United States Senator Warren of Wyoming opened the discussion with a speech in substance, as follows:

"To cede acres unserved by the ceding arid lands to the states and territories in which they are situated. Some of the congress about vote great sums of

In reply to a call for government statistics, Professor Stanton replied in winking cynicism, "Statistics, what are they? I assisted in making them!" Great audience laughter. "But let me finish," I was ruled out. "I am in government service because I would not deprive statistics to send those who work

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and its marvellous growth, which cou
be equalled by any city in the east.
was the discrimination, he said, in f
sacred unparted improvement?
E. P. Ferry of Ohio was forced to
quish the chair in favor of Governor

The Missouri Torpedo.

KANSAS CITY, May 2.—It is said the X.Y.O. society says: "The eye one water over the northern portion of Australia yesterday afternoon at six, they personally injured a score of others." "Our wit did. The price of the story about .009 grains wide and passed over houses of water on a portion of our standing land. The residences of A.E. Carter, Wm. Lam Powell, Hiram B. Smith, Eunice, George Chase, Wm. Meyer, A.B. Sam, Valentine Zindel, Norris, A.A. McE., V.M. Menzies and Doctor were blown down and burned to pieces."

In a Stubborn Contest Lasting Over Four Hours Peter Jackson and Jim Corbett Pound Each Other Until Both are Exhausted.

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the seat on the curb after next. Cor-
bett and Corbett agreed.
position to force matters as they came
together for this rogue. Little or not in
down curru g w e r o n e .
Sixteenth round—Corbett and mu-
ch of the crowd and lower the ene-
dison victory on the way twice,
elated, great applause for his ac-
tiveness.
Seventeenth round—acted on the
and Jackson caught the Californian
and the crowd and lower the ene-
dison in several hard ones dur-
round and received on a sign one
turn.
Eighteenth round—Corbett and heavily
sided. He soon tried for the neck but

Land Court Judges.
Washington, May 21.—Aldrey C. Keller said this afternoon that the president will take up the question of the appointment of the land court judges within a few days and the appointments will probably be announced by the 25th. The attorney general said that the appointment of circuit judges authorized by the act will not be announced until congress meets in December.

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BY GENERAL VISCOUNT WOLSELEY, G.C.B.
Commanding the Forces in Ireland.

Written for the GAZETTE

in the volunteer regiments raised at this time the men elected their own officers, a system which of itself is sufficient to paralyze the efficiency of any army where it is practiced.

Some few days after he had written thus he was gazetted to the command of the "Thirteenth Regular Infantry," one of the ten new regiments Mr. Lincoln had ordered to be raised. He at once resigned his position in the tram car company and repaired to Washington to begin an army career.

The day before the battle, Saermann expressed, "All is clear along my lines now." The enemy has cavalry in our front and I think there are two regiments of infantry and one battery of artillery about six miles out. But when we sent out our telegram, the whole Confederate army nearly 40,000 strong, was actually within six miles of this division, and I deployed into fighting formation late at afternoon within 200 yards of his position. Indeed, it had advanced the night before (Friday) within about nine miles of its battle position.

"This was not creditable to General Grant. He was not creditable to General Sherman's line of communications, for he did not see it. He could render no assistance to Sherman, which retrograde movement, made available for the defense of Vicksburg, the large force which had been opposed to it."

By January 2, 1863, at Saermann's army had been ordered, and General Sherman arrived with orders to supersede Saermann. This change was made by McClellan himself, who had been persuaded that Grant and Sherman had completely mismanaged their operations on the Mississippi.

General Grant was again told for the

Trial was begun, under his civilian
 government, that I may term these opera-
 tions, war, but not a war, upon the
 main issue, of a free War-Giant, term-
 ing his wife, goose-cuse, (the Arctian's
 wife) in January, 1863, conducted, first
 to the one great point, then of paramount
 importance, namely, the capture of
 Vicksburg. McCornick was soon re-
 leased of his important command, but
 succeeded to the jealousy of the
 ruling of West Pointers, who have been
 persecuting me for months.

On a common baptism, the crowds on any commission of the ministry. If any man is ministering under a commission which is not known to verse pronounced on judgment on him or it, but if any man, whether he may be a man, woman or even a man, would enter the priestly ministry she captures him to be, or to have been, commissioned in the only manner known to her. So, then, if any man, or being a minister of this church, is permitted to address a congregation of the church, he cannot be because of any ministerial commission. Any man, so, as a baptized Christian. When he is so recognized as a minister of the church, does not enter into the ministry of the church as a minister of the church as a minister of the church.

In many places, so, as a minister of the church, are memorized and repeated by the whole assembly, every Sunday. In cases the practice is confined to the younger classes. A great service is rendered to those people of Rome.

World's Fair Agent Abroad.

Washington, May 16.—Director General Ogden, of the World's Columbian commission, has asked the secretary of the treasury to permit the payment of the expenses of certain persons to go abroad in the interest of the exposition, out of the \$20,000,000 appropriated by congress to be used in connection with the admission of foreign exhibits. The government desires that not exceeding three persons, to be selected by the director general, may be designated by the secretary of the treasury to act under the provision of the act to be paid from the appropriation of \$20,000,000. Such persons will co-operate with such a number of the treasury department as may wish to see the secretary of the treasury to furnish information in foreign countries as to the methods of admitting foreign exhibits.

Nine buildings in the business part of Chicago, N. Y., were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$500,000. Insurance, \$2,000,000.

Concerning the election of Phillips Brooks as bishop of Massachusetts, the Christian Union says: "There are in every denomination no-party men, to whom faith is greater than creed, worship than ritual, fellowship than hierarchy, and Christianity than any one of the many forms in which it is embodied. Of this no-party Phillips Brooks is the most distinguished representative in the American Church. His election is a significant indication of the dominance of this no-party spirit in the conscience of Massachusetts. He is not a Low Church man; if he is he is now meant what formerly was meant—a man who puts emphasis on a particular

pable of doctrine or practice without the Episcopate, a cure, i. e. a Bishop. A Unitarian because he puts emphasis upon those great fundamental characteristics of the Gospel of Christ in which all Christians believe, and also because he is willing to cooperate with men of all opinions who are working for what he feels are vital needs of the world, and of the Republic of God. For he is not making affirmations; he is affirmations is unity; he is denials that are exclusive. He is "protestant" but not a Protestant; "Anglican" but not an Anglican; "Unitarian" but not anti-Unitarian; "Christian" but not anti-Christian; "Anglican" but not anti-Anglican; "Unitarian" but not anti-Unitarian. He has the fine quality of being vigorous without being controversial, positive without being "cognitive," intense without being narrow. A religious truth, in the sense of his mind, is purged of its current constituents and issues from its life by spiritual affirmations. He converts "religion into religion; and men of all religions are of none at all," fee the force and acknowledge the charm of the sequence, "The man are at zero, whatever their religion; the heart of every religious; and he restores the heart of every religious."

Then the Congregationalist said: "It is a matter of congratulation of all denominations, that the Episcopal church in Massachusetts with so much enthusiasm has chosen Dr. Phillips Brooks to the office of bishop. Doubtless the controlling influence to the choice was Dr. Brooks' personal character and great abilities. His profound sympathy with men, his broad and noble type of piety. His action cannot be regarded as a triumph of any party in the Episcopal church. At the same time it will not be forgotten how earnestly he advocated a resolution, which he proposed, of fraternal greeting to the National Congregational council from the Episcopal convention when both bodies were in session in Chicago in 1880. Though the proposition failed, through the action of the abuse of his own, his consideration and the support it received showed a marked advance in the spirit of that denomination toward the Christian bodies. Dr. Brooks' election does mean that the Episcopal church is coming to regard other denominations with sympathy and respect, sympathy and fraternal feeling. Dr. Brooks is a man known and loved by all, and he will make this so greatly be true by his work. We know him who love our Lord Jesus Christ."

No less than seventy presbyteries have now "overturned" the general assembly to consider the inaugural address of Professor Briggs. It begins to look a little as if the Presbyterian Union Theological seminary might be able ere long to sympathize with the Congregational Andover Theological seminary in suffering denunciations as a nest of heterodoxy.

An Admiral Retired.
New York, May 28.—Capt. J. S. Brown, U. S. N., to-day succeeded Rear Admiral Daniel S. Braine, in the command of the "Dartmouth." Captain Braine is going on to a retired list. Admiral Braine's retirement was placed the decision of great consequence. The marine battalion paraded at noon, a salute of thirteen guns was fired, and the officers in full uniform. The retiring officer took his rank in the navy. He entered the service as a midshipman in 1846, was in several engagements in the Mexican war, and served with distinction in the civil war. He is a native of New York city.

A Real Calamity.

DANVILLE, N. Y., May 18.—A real calamity befell the inhabitants of the Genesee valley Saturday in the destruction of an enormous prospective fruit crop by a lightning fire. The conflagration had its origin in the woods and it was the coldest snap of the season since 1858. George Stone, of Stone's orchard, says he has a peach orchard of 24,000 trees, saying there will not be a bush of peaches on the whole place. The Danville nursery industry has received a blow of magnitude that will run up into thousands of pounds of acres have been rendered worthless.

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Washington, May 16.—Director General Ogilvie, of the World's Columbian commission, has issued the secretary of the request to permit the payment of the expenses of certain persons to go abroad in the interest of the exposition, out of the \$200,000 appropriated by congress to be used in connection with the admission of foreign exhibits. The Commission decides that not exceeding three persons, to be selected by the Director General, may be designated by the secretary of the treasury to act under the provision of the law to be paid from the appropriation of \$200,000. Such persons will co-operate with the secretary of the treasury in the payment as may be sent by the secretary to furnish information in foreign countries as to the methods of admitting foreign exhibits.

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